

# Hawaiian Newspaper 'Foretold' of Japanese Attack on Islands

*Bay City Times*

From Honolulu last week came a newspaper, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which in the light of last Sunday's attack by Japan and the events of the ensuing week were of widespread interest.

The page one streamer on the paper, published Nov. 29, says: "Tokyo Broadcast Blasts U. S." and the story with it is headed "Sharp Attack Says Pacific Peace Is Broken," adding "Washington Will Be Responsible If Trouble Breaks Out." Likewise a page one headline on a story written by a correspondent in Manila, says "Nazis Seek End of War in China," continuing that the "Aim of Peace Move Is to Release Japanese Forces for Thrusts Elsewhere in Far East."

Another story is headed "U. S. Gunboats Leave Shanghai for Manila," and the story says in part:

"The Yangtze river patrol gunboats, the U. S. S. Luzon and U. S. S. Oahu, left for Manila during the night (Nov. 28) leaving only the U. S. S. Wake with a skeleton crew still at Shanghai." The story goes on to say that "A United Press staff member saw a copy of instructions issued by the Japanese to the captain of a foreign merchant ship confirming reports that the Japanese have mined the Kobe and Yokohama harbors as well as other approaches to Japan."

Another story, originating at Manila, is headed "Indefinite Blackout Ordered at Cavite," and states:

"Cavite, city site of the U. S. 16th naval district headquarters, inaugurated an indefinite blackout tonight as the municipal council

approved a navy-recommended emergency ordinance in conjunction with precautionary measures undertaken by naval authorities.

"U. S. Marines, sailors, and constabulary police patrolled the streets, aiding in enforcement of lighting control."

A story on an inside "local" page carried an announcement story, illustrated with the insignia to be worn by the "demolition and clearance crew" designated to removal

of debris, dynamiting unsafe walls and buildings, and so on "after an air raid."

With the paper came several issues of the "Islander," monthly picture magazine which deals exclusively with life in the Pacific islands. In the October issue is a group of pictures of a USO-sponsored party at Hickam Field including one of Miss Cornelia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Burt Richardson, of West Mainland street. Miss Richardson, an army hostess at Hickam Field.

The paper was sent to relatives here by Ward Groseclose, former Bay Cityan who has been stationed at Pearl Harbor with the 5th naval bomber squadron for more than two years.